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what in charity, perhaps, they can see no reason why he should not now carry out to the place where the quarrel had begun he walked deliberately up to Beston and presented the revolver at his breast Ladies Wrappers as low fence as put forth on the trial likewise rested and placed in jail. debars him from preaching in that it manifestly confesses a lapse from integrity, manliness and good sense which ren- which shows how a young girl had her ders him totally unfit to stand forth now nose chipped off because she had too as a pattern of Christian character, or a much spunk to dodge a pair of scissors. "A most singular accident occurred here public teacher of morality.

is human," regard the once illustrious seissors, when the young man threatenpreacher with more leniency. They are that she would draw her head back when willing to accord him the "benefit of the he would snup the seissors at her; but doubt," reaching forth the hand to ail she wasn't to be scared or dared, and him in regaining the position he has stood her ground, and the consequence lost in the fair esteem of mankind.

say. There may be too much zeal or fast. I trust they will find less dangervigor in judging Mr. Beecher; there is also a danger to be apprehended from wiewing, in too charitable a light, a scan- direct to Long Branch by water was dedal which has gone round and round the steamer Plymouth Rock, Commodore world, and been so vastly prolific of Tooker, ran alongside the incomplete harm in its influences. A great deal of whart in front of the East End Hotel. charity need . not be bestowed upon The intention of the vessel being evident either principal in this case. But those as she steamed close along the shore, who, being unocent, suffer for the sins of merrily ringing, hundreds of wondering the guilty, are entitled to unbounded sym- people lined the beach and hearilly pathy and commiseration. Charity in cheered her. On the lawn in front of that direction is not lost.

that the scandal has come to light. There Gilmore's bank struck up "On the Beach are healthful lessons to be derived from stay of the superb vessel the new wharf its exposure. Advanced notions of re- was crowdell. torm, loose doctrines of morality-all that is comprehended in the so-called "Gospel of Love,"-has been thorough- gathered from a four-acre patch on the ly ventilated, dissected and analyzed, farm of Samuel Horner, Stockton townhas been tried and found wanting. The week. Two men were employed in the effect, it is sincerely hoped, will be a work. They placed canvas between the return to those older and safer tenets in rows, and with brooms swept the insects Christian ethics from which advanced from the vines and emptied them into a thinkers have been so prone to wander. Religion comes to us ready-made. It cannot be altered as a garment to suit circumstances or to make it easier for the wear er. It cannot, with impunity, be reconstructed and remodeled in accord- drawn as it is done by the Colton Dental Association, ance with the fashions of the day.

Man-Worship.

Plymouth Church, in the midst of a storm of hand-clapping, voted on will kill ROACHES, BED BUGS, &c. Wadnesday night to raise Mr. Beecher's sarary from \$25,000 to \$100,000 for the current year.

The Tribune of the same day says : It is stated in Brooklyn that several promineat citizens of that city, principally outside of Plymouth Church, who are personal friends and admirers of Mr. Beecher, proposed to prepare a call for a mass meeting of citizens, to be head in the Academy of Music one week from next Thursday evening. Mayor Hunter, it is reported, will be asked to preside at the meeting, and it is expected that speeches will be made and resolutions passed congratulating Mr. Beecher on the result of the great trial.

It may be in order at that meeting (if KILL THE POTATO BUGS it comes off) to move for a revision of the Code of Sinai. The First Commandment might be amended as follows: Thou shalt have no other gods before H. W. B.

A Little Boy's Forethought.

The Indianapolis Sentinel of Saturday,

3d inst, has this interesting story "Last Tuesday the Cincinnati day express, going, east left Connersville on time, and was flying on its way at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, when approaching a bridge over a river a few miles from Connersville the engineer The generally anticipated result of the noticed a small boy in the middle of the track motioning wildly with his arms, The heavy rains for several days before jury—was reached last Friday. The had caused the man at the throttle no BLOOMFIELD SURPRISE difference of opinion with the jurymen little anxiety, and in a moment it flashed doubtless denotes the average sentiment over his mind the bridge, but a very short of the community at large, -a divided distance ahead, was at least damaged by the freshet. With one hand he reachverdict. One great source of regret on ed for the whistle, and with the other account of the indecisive termination is he reversed the engine. The train emthat it leaves the appalling perjury that ployes heard no ordinary stopping sighas been committed in this case in the real in the keen, short whistle, and in a background. The unanimous acquittal moment, conductor, baggageman, and all the train employes were helping the reof Beecher, or a verdict for Tilton, would gular brakemen wind the chains that were have fastened this sin of perjury upon perhaps the only hopes of saving the witnesses on one side or the other and lives of all on board. The train was paved the way for a righteous meting stopped within but a few steps of where the bridge once rested on the abutments. out to the guilty parties, now likely to The structure had been washed entirely escape justice, their deserved punishment. away, and had it not been for the boy the As it now stands, the scandal, far worse entire train would have gone into the than at first, is temporarily covered over, of a curve and so hidden by trees that but only to be unearthed again in the fu- its disappearance would not have been ture, for the truth must one day be es- noticed until too late. As soon as the passengers had gotten over the shock the full realization of their danger had Public opinion upon the result as ex- caused, a search was made for the boy. pressed in the leading newspapers is He was found sitting down off to one widely diverse. Such papers as the side of the track, shaking as if he had a Brooklyn Eagle, and the Argus, the N.Y. chill, so badly was he frightened. Every-Tribune, and others which have been brave little fellow, who said he was elevintensely partisan on one side or the en years old, and almost crushed him in other, give opinions which are warped their joyful anxiety to even touch his by prejudice and cannot be regarded as body. He innocently said he did not begin shaking until he sat down, thereby showing that no until he had seen biased sentiment. The more impartial the train stop in safety did his nerves press and pulpit of the country, as a rule, give way. He said his name was Davis neither defend nor openly condemn Mr. and that he lived near by, pointing to a Beecher, their policy being silence or at farm-house. He was ont his way home from a neighbor's when he discovered least extremely cantious utterance. In an that the bridge had been washed away editorial article published in the New since passing an hour previous. He York Observer it is stated that the diver- remembered the down passenger train, sity of opinion on Mr. Beecher's guilt is and knowing it was about time it came not between distinct classes of men, as lalong, hurried up the track to give warning. He had only arrived at the spot the good and the bad, the learned and where he was noticed by the engineer unlearned. "Minuters of the gospel, when the train came along. One of the holding the most influential stations, and passengers, and elderly Quaker lady, having the highest reputation for piety gave him five dollars, which he was re-luctant to accept, although the conductor and talents, take precisely opposite views informed her that the officers of the road of the question. This we faffirm from would reward the boy. The following actual knowledge of the opinions of a day Superintendent Williams arrived at number of chargymen. One gentleman him what money he had about him, some

Michael Beston was shot and fatally (Not an article higher in price or inferior in quali-Beecher has failed to establish his inno- injured on Tuesday night during a fight ty than the cheapest store in Newark. in Morristown, N. J., by Michael Kin-There has been much comment, lately, ney. A number of Irish laborers, all of whom were more or less under the in- A good pair Working Pants reduced to on Mr. Beeche's affronciation, made a fluence of liquor, were in a saloon, in An Elegant Pair for week before the jury came in, to the ef- that city, and became boi-terous. The A Fine Fashionable Cost, as low as fect that he should continue to preach in dispute was finally narrowed down to vests as low as defiance of whatever might be the ver. Kinney and Beston, and words soon led Any quantity of White Vests as low as diet. There is a very large class of peo- to blows. Kinney getting worsted, A good White Shirt, perfect fitting, for he vowed that he would kill Beston, and A large assortment of Summer Shirts and ple who believe that Mr. Beecher erra left for home. He armed himself with prawers as low as in insisting upon retaining his place as a a revolver, and it is stated loaded it be- Hats for Men and Boys, Ladies and Chilpulpit orator and paster. Lacking some- fore leaving the house again. Returning the literal meaning of his own words by and fired. Beston fell, and was removed "Stepping down and out." They be- to his home. Medical attendance was heve that if guilty, he certainly ought procured, but the physicians pronounced recovery impessible, After the shooting to retire, and if innocent, his de- Kinney attempted to escape, but was ar-

A correspondent writing from Mount Joy, Ohio, gives the following incident, on Friday. A young lady and gentleman Another class, remembering that "to crr were amusing themselves with a pair of ed to cut her nose off, thinking of course was that he cut the end of her nose almost off. Dr. W. Ziegler fastened the Which class is nearest right we do not nose on again, and thinks it will grow ous playthings in the future."

The feasibility of carrying passengers monstrated yesterday afternoon when the the Continental Hotel a cannon belched forth a welcome salute. The Rock re-We may thank God, on one account, sponded with her guns, and cheered.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. 1.—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Ann Woodhead, campit, and Edward P. Clark, et ux., et als, deft's. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fleri facias, to me directed. I shall express for sale by public year. to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public veu-due, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of July next, at two o'clock, P.M., all that tract of parcel of land and premises, situated in the township of Montelair, Essex coun-ty, New Jersey:

Beginning in the middle of the road leading from West Bloomfield to Faterson, and also in the mid die of the road leading from the aforesaid road to the Telegraph road, at a point bearing from the northerly corner of the house (standing on the hereinafter described premises) north fourteen degrees and three quarters west, distant one chain of the first-described road south forty-four degrees west two chains and ninety-three links, thence (2) along Amzi Sigler's line south forty-nine degrees east ten chains and fifty-five links, thence (3) along the line of lands of Amzi Sigler, the estate of Cos Egbertson, deceased, and Jared C. Harrison, south forcy-four degrees and three quarters west eighteen chains and eighty-eight links to the middle of the brook running between these premises and lands of Jared C. Harrison, thence (4) south seventy-five degrees and twenty-minutes cast four chains and for eight links to the middle of the brock, being the line, thence the along A. Taylor's line north twenty nine degrees and three quarters east three chains, thence (6) along A. Taylor's line south sixty-eight degrees and a half cost about four chains to the enter line of Park street, thence (7) northerly along said center line of Park street to the center line of Watching avenue, and thence (8) westerly along said center line of Watching avenue eleven

chains to the point or place of beginning, contain-ing fifteen acros of land, more or less.

JAMES PECKWELL, Sherift. Newark, N. J., May 12th, 1875. S PERIFF'S SALE. In Chancery of New Jersey Between Francis A. Lord, edupl't, and Harrie Stocking, Dof't. Fi. Fa., for sale of mortgaged By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public ven due, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday

the twentieth day of July next, at two o'clock, P. M., all that tract or purcel of land and premises att-nated in the Township of Montelair, Essex County, Beginning on the easterly side of the road leading from Montclair to Paterson (now called Valley Road) and at the southwest corner of lands of Nancy thence slong said road south forty-oxe degrees weet three chains and sixty-pine links thence south fifty four degrees and forty-five minutes east eleven five degrees east three chains and seventy-right links to the line of said Nancy Andruss land, thence along the line thereof north fitty-five degrees and thirty minutes west eleven chains and fifty links to the place of beginning including one half of the said road. Containing four acres and seventeen hundreths of an acreexcepting therefrom the for iowing described part thereof. Bounded eastwardly by the westerly, side of Central Avenue, southwestwardly by the lands of the Montelair Railway Co pany purchased of Albert Pearce, northwardly and

southwardly by lines parallel with and fifty feet dis-tant, at a right angle from the located centre line of the Railway of said company as said Railway is now being built, and containing about one third of an JAMES PECEWELL, Sheriff. Newark, N. J. May 18th, 1875. WHITEHEAD & CONDIT, BOI'FE. HERIFF'S SALE. Lot No. 16: In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Edward P. Ward. Sur'g. Ex'r. &c., of John F. Ward dec'd. compl'i. and Joseph P. Hague and als. Del'is. Ft. Fa. for

and Joseph P. Hague and als. Def is. Ft. Fa. for sale of Mortgaged precises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fleri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for isie by Public Yendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Turaday, the twenty-second day of June next, at two o'clock, r. M., all that tract or pured of land and premises, situated in the Township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning on the southerly side of Monroe Place formerly called Division street at a point therein distant seven hundred and fifty feet easterly from Park Place formerly called East Park 84., thence running south eleven degrees forty minutes west one hundred and fifty feet more or less to land now or fermerly of Jos. A. Davis, thones south seventyeight degrees thirty-five minutes east fifty-feet thence north eleven degrees and forty minutes east one hundred and fifty feet and four inches to Monroe Place, thence westerly along the same fifty feet

to the place of Beginning.

JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff.

Newark, N. J. April 1916, 1975. HERIEF'S SALF .- In Chancery of New Jersey Between Phebe McClaurer, complainant, and Charles & Gilbert, and als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fier facing to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newsrk, on Tuesday the twenty-seventh day of July next, at two o'clock P. M. all that tract or parcel of land and prebales situated in the township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey.
Butted and bounded as follows, viz.: on the north

by lands of Daniel Van Winkle, on the cast by the public road leading from Bloomfield to Aquacksnonck, on the south by Christopher Mandeville's land, and on the west by Third river. Containing the same premises conveyed by the said Phebe McClaurey to the said Mary D. H. Gilbert, by deed bearing even date with said ladenture of mortgap which was given to secure the payment of part of JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff. Newark, N. J. May 22, 1874.

SHERIFF S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Ira H. Conditacomplainant, and Wil-liam H. Baldwin, et. ux. et as., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facial, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark on Turaday. que, at the Court the twent; seventh day of July next, at two o'clock Proprietor. P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premise situated in the township of Montclair, Fasck county, Bog noth; in the middle of Mountain avenue and in the southerly line of land of Rowdebush and Densmore; thence along the middle thereof north twenty-six degrees six minutes east one hundred ond seventy-two feet five and a half inches to land of John Speer; the see along his life south forty-eight degrees thirt; nine minutes east four hundred and ninety-six is a three lockes to and of T. Berger;

thence along his line south twenty-eight degr forty minutes west one hundred and fifty-eight feet, more or less, to said land of Rhodebush and Denamore; thense along their line north forty-nine degrees west four bundred and seventy-five feet to the beginning. Centaining one acre and eighty hundredths of an acre of land, more or less. JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff. BLAKE A FREEMAN Solicitors Newark N. J., May 22, 1875. CHERIEF'S SALE .- In Chancery of New Jarsey,

nut, Stove & Furnace Sizes.

Delivered & reened and in good order at the lowest and Harry Bowe and wife defendants.—Fi. is. for By virtue of the aboye stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed I shall expose for sale by public ven-due, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty seventh day of July next, at two o'clock pts | F. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises, situated in the township of Caldwell, Essex county, from Caldwell to Little Falls in line of Isanc Bilker's land; thence (1st) north seventy-four degrees wer three hundreds and forty seven feet to the fine of

Henry Dey's land; thence (2d) along his line south twenty-eight degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred and thirty-two feet; thence (3d) further along said Dey's land north seventy-four dogs west seven hundred and fifty-seven feet to the line. of Richard D. Vanness' land; thence (ith) slong his line south twenty nine degrees went five flun-dred and three feet and six inches to the line of David Pier's land; thence (5th) slong his line south seventy-four degrees east nine hundred and fiftythree feet and six inches along the centre of a ditch: thence (6th) further along said Fier's land north seventy degrees east seventy feet and six inches; thence(7th) further along said Fier's land south fifty eight degrees and forty-five minutes east one bundred and four feet to the middle of said read lead ing from Caldwell to Little Falls; themce (8th) along the middle of said road north thirty segress and forty-five minutes east six hundred and thirty-two feet to the place of beginning, containing thirteen acres and ferty-two hundredths of an acre. Being the same land and premises conveyed to said po-

ties of the first part by deed from Issac D. Vanness

and wife, dated April 1, a. c. 1873. JAMES PECK WELL, Moriel.

Newark, N. J., May 22, 1875.

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